

United Nations Stamp Symbolic Of Victory

Christmas Cards Take On War Flavor; Many Are Quite Novel, Mixing Patriotism With Santa

The Christmas season which has just passed has brought more than the usual number of beautiful and attractive Christmas Greeting Cards from readers and friends of Linn's Weekly Stamp News. To all who were so kind as to remember us with a card we extend our deepest appreciation and assure you of our earnest endeavor to try to live up to the standards which have prompted you to think of us at this season of the year. Needless to say, with over eleven thousand names on our mailing list it would have been a task beyond our means should we have attempted to select names from this list to whom we might have mailed a card of greeting and it is for this reason that we have refrained from any such effort, preferring to address an open greeting to all of you through our paper as we have done in the past.

United Nations Week Offers Opportunity For Stamp Club Displays

The new 2c United Nations Postage Stamp will be issued first day, January 14th, which is to be celebrated as United Nations Week January 14 to 20th inclusive. During this period the Moving Picture Industry and the Moving Picture Houses of America will run special programs and devote their efforts to furthering the cause of the United Nations.

Mr. Leo August of the Washington Stamp Exchange of Newark, N. J. states that their organization has already made arrangements to place a frame of stamps on display in the lobby of the local Motion Picture houses and he suggests that clubs, dealers or collectors in every city will find this an excellent opportunity for such a display as the theatres should be glad to cooperate. Prepare a frame of stamps from the United Nations, put a large sized announcement card in the frame and contact your motion picture house. Every moving picture house in America should be glad to give space for such display.

Special Cancellation Probable For Coming United Nations Stamp

Collectors may be surprised by a special and new First Day cancellation on their United Nations Stamps when they come from Washington on January 14th.

Mr. Leo J. August of the Washington Stamp Exchange of Newark, N. J., has made such a suggestion to Mr. Leon J. Bamberger, Campaign Director for the United Nations Week on behalf of the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry.

Mr. Bamberger contacted Mr. William Cronin, executive assistant of Postmaster General Walker and also Roy North, Assistant Postmaster General and states that they thought that such a suggestion might be productive of desired results.

So if we get a special United Nations Slogan on our First Day United Nations stamp we can all thank the thoughtfulness of Mr. August and the splendid cooperation of Mr. Bamberger and of course Postmaster General Walker and his assistant Mr. North.

United Nations



New 2c stamp to be issued first day at Washington, D. C. on January 14th.

Foremost Authority On Auction Prices Dies At St. Petersburg, Florida

Dr. Warren L. Babcock, whose name is familiar to all readers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News for his able comments and information on Auction prices, died from heart trouble at St. Petersburg, Florida on Sunday morning December 27th.

For several weeks past Dr. Babcock has been in poor health, having suffered from a stroke several weeks ago. His work on the Auction prices was temporarily suspended and was only recently resumed again after taking up his usual winter residence in Florida where he has gone for several years past. His work in compiling Auction prices was a labor of love and he has perhaps one of the finest files and records on Auction Prices available in America.

The work which he has been doing will be greatly missed and we know of no one who will be able to fill his place in this respect.

Dr. Warren L. Babcock, was for 34 years director of Grace Hospital, and present treasurer of the board of directors. He was 69 years old.

Born in Eden, N. Y., March 14, 1873, Dr. Babcock graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md., and after serving as a surgeon at the Ogdenburg (N. Y.) Hospital for the Insane and the Old Soldiers Home at Bath, N. Y., for several years, came to Detroit in 1904 to assume directorship of the hospital.

Accompanied by his wife, Helen he went to his home in St. Petersburg two weeks ago to recuperate from a six-week's illness. Their home in Detroit is at 18964 Birchcrest.

His personal stamp collection was an excellent one and he has dabbled in stamps as a dealer in the past few years, principally because he enjoyed the contacts he had from such activity.

His handling of the stamps of the estate of the late E. E. Parker of Bethlehem, Pa., was his biggest undertaking.

He resigned from his directorship at Grace Hospital in June, 1937, and accepted the position of treasurer of the board. He was treasurer of the Michigan Hospital association; past president of the Wayne County Medical Society; past president of the Detroit Philatelic Society, and a member of the St. Petersburg Yacht Club.

He served overseas for two years during the First World War

Ushers In New Era In American Stamp Design; Four Freedoms To Replace 1c Defense Stamp

After months of speculation and rumor on top of rumor from Washington, the announcement of a new 2c stamp to be known as the United Nations Stamp catches collectors and dealers in a position that requires quick action on the part of both factions.

It is sincerely to be regretted that such short notice is given of stamp issues. We feel that there is no sound reason why announcement could not be made at least 30 days or more before the issue of any proposed stamp. We have long remarked that with all the co-operation that is supposed to exist between official Washington and

Death Of William A. Langdon, Cleveland's Oldest Collector

The death of William A., better known as just plain Bill Langdon takes from Cleveland, Ohio, one of its most active and colorful figures. Bill Langdon was a true representative of the early collector of Cleveland and was loved and respected by all who have known him in past years. A tireless worker for our hobby and ever ready to do his bit in any manner to help the clubs of which he has long been a member.

Bill Langdon died December 18, at the age of 81 years, at his home in Cleveland. He was the oldest member of both the Cleveland Stamp Club and of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club. He was a former president of the latter club and in years of membership its longest active member. Ever active up to the last minute, it was Bill Langdon who was in charge of the sale of War Savings Stamps and Bonds at the last Convention of the American Philatelic Society held at Cleveland, Ohio, last August.

His passing will leave a void which it will be hard to fill in the hearts of all who knew him for Bill Langdon was a collector and a gentleman of the early school, one of those men who was ever ready to serve for the greatest good of the greatest number without regard to his own personal opinion.

POSTMISTRESS BEARS ALL

Summitville, Colo.—The postmistress of Summitville wrote to postal authorities in Denver recently explaining any and all mistakes that had been made in her office. She said a 600-pound bear had been haunting the town, but finally had been trapped by gold miners.—San Diego, Calif., Tribune-Sun.

AMPLE PROOF

If we needed any further proof that mails were balled up over the recent holiday period we need only note the fact that the December 21 issue of Mekeels Weekly reached our office on Monday December 28th and that on Wednesday the 30th the December 14 issue came trailing in. Incidentally, they too are down to using a single wire stitch to hold the pages together.

with the rank of colonel in charge of Base Hospital No. Six.

Other survivors are three sons, Dr. Warren W., Lyndon R., and Maj. Kenneth B.; and a daughter, Mrs. Frank R. Lovell. Funeral services were held at the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Cass at Alexandrine.

the stamp collecting public, that there is needed in Washington, someone who is able to fully understand the problems of collectors.

Perhaps we are wrong in stating that some one is needed, there may already be someone there, in fact there are many people there who should understand these problems and doubtless what is needed is merely consultation and cooperation for better results.

The date of the announcement for this new 2c stamp was December 22. All newspaper columns and all information coming from Washington correspondents immediately prior to this date showed positively no sign of the impending announcement. It is true that columnists had been predicting a new stamp or stamps soon, but that had been going on for weeks, or months past and meant nothing. The final announcement being as startling as though wholly unexpected.

While the announcements from the postoffice department make no mention of a new 1c stamp which will replace the current 1c Defense stamp, thus washing up this set completely, Mr. Kent B. Stiles in his column in the New York Times does say that such a new stamp will come soon and that the design has been selected. If this is correct and we have no reason to believe otherwise, why can not Postmaster General Walker make such a public announcement at once.

It is unnecessary to describe this new stamp for an illustration of same is printed alongside this story. We learn however from Mr. Stiles in the New York Times that the design is based on a sketch prepared by Leon Haiguer, who is an uncle of George Eppens Haiguer, designer of most of Mexico's modern issues.

At the same time Mr. Stiles states that the "Four Freedoms" design which has been selected for the new 1c stamp is by Paul Manship, sculptor. Mr. Stiles states that it is believed this is the first time the postoffice department has used designs for stamps that were the work of other than Federal employees.

As announced last week this new 2c stamp will be of the standard size of the current stamps, will be issued first Day at Washington.

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FORWARD TO VICTORY!

We enter a new year, we have already a flying start of seven days, one whole week. What have we accomplished in that brief period? We started off as is the old American custom by celebrating the beginning of this new year of 1943. Some of us loafed and celebrated while others worked and celebrated. We know full well that our boys on the battlefields all over the world made it a day that will be remembered by our enemies. In what other way would these boys be satisfied to celebrate.

Now that we are started, let us all push and pull together, that we may reach that cherished goal all the sooner. From here in is to be the hard stretch. At the beginning Schickelgruber took the lead, like his kind he took an unfair advantage, fouled his friends and neighbors and swung out in the lead. It has taken hard running on our part to catch up with this modern maurader but we have caught up with him and we are now entering the stretch, that last chance where we win or lose, where the stamina and perseverance of the thoroughbred tells in the final result. Adolf has long tried to convince the simple people under his domination that they were a super people, but after all only inbred blood, faith, and the will to do right and win by right rather than by might will tell in the final stretch. How often have we seen this happen in the past year when the crowds at our great racing meets have thrilled at the performance of our finer and better bred horses. America and the Allied Nations have overtaken the "plater" and are now headed for the wire that means victory. Nothing can stop us now . . . unless you, and you and you fall down on your support to America and to her boys in the front lines. Continue to buy, buy more and more war stamps and war bonds, the win wire is in sight and if you keep on doing your part it will not be a photo finish but a clean victory that should convince the misguided Germans that after all, there is a God.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS

Among our Physicians there is a code of honor sealed by an oath which protects their patients who must confide in them. The catholic people make confession to ease their soul, your lawyer is likewise bound by the ethics of his profession to keep your confidential conversations with him. There is yet another profession that is as worthy and can be contacted with the same confidence when such confidence is necessary and that is the profession of journalism as represented by the press of America. Time and again this has been demonstrated in the past year when dozens of reporters, as well as publishers and radio announcers were aware of certain facts which the Government wished them to withhold from publication, and which were withheld until proper release had been given.

Many times in the past we have been the recipient of anonymous letters, which the writers wanted us to print or quote from. In some instances we have done this, in others we have wholly disregarded such communications.

The point we want to make now is that people who have a desire to write such letters to us are invited to do so, but only if they will give us their name and address. If you have a desire to make some statements that you do not wish to sign your name to, we will recognize your right to such action only if you will give your name and address in order that we may have an opportunity to contact you in event of necessity. Any other unsigned letters will go into our waste paper basket for the anonymous letter writer, no matter what his motive is a spineless example of the species that would best be exterminated. One who has not the backbone to stand by his expressed opinion had best not express that opinion.

The above thoughts are brought out by receipt of another letter having to do with internal matters in the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland. The writer tries to tell us some things which he thinks have a bearing on just why Don Martin was not nominated to the Presidency of the A. P. S. We threshed this matter out in our columns some months ago and we feel that we have a far better understanding and a far better knowledge of the reasons that were behind the sidetracking of Martin, than does our correspondent and if this party will have the kindness to address us so that we may reply to him, we shall be very glad to tell him some things which he evidently does not know and which may cause him to think a bit before writing further on the same subject. We shall hold his letters in strict confidence in so far as divulging his name is concerned.

NOW IS THE TIME

January through June is as any live stamp dealer knows, the best six months of the stamp year. Evidence is already at hand that the coming six months are to be active ones. It is true that we will all be called upon to pay heavier and heavier taxes, yet with our buying power limited to bare necessities we can well afford this extra tax and at the same time have some money left to add new stamps to our collection for outside of War Stamps and Bonds they are about the best investment we can make. They bring us pleasure, happiness and satisfaction and what more can money bring to anyone. Two new stamps in the offing give us a good start, more may come. With foreign imports curtailed, we can all concentrate on what can be had at home and competition for these items means higher prices. Get what you want now. Dealers who have the foresight to go after business now will profit from their activity.

METERS

Correspondence and news matter concerning this department should be addressed to the department editor.

ALTHEA HARVEY
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The holiday season is past and the New Year's resolutions have been made, but I want to comment on a few greeting cards I received from meter friends. Miss Alice Shaw from Cape Elizabeth, Maine sent a card with a tape from the Portland post office meter mounted on it. From Linn's Canadian meter writer came a photograph of a JW 2 meter with "Merry Xmas Dec. 25, '42" in the town circle and "A. W. Bendig" in the indicia in place of "U. S. Postage". It was mailed from a temporary post office meter. Carl Polite of Detroit mailed a Christmas post card in the Highland Park mailomat. Thank you all for these fine cards.

It is early to know how many temporary P. O. meters were in use this Christmas, but Mr. Bendig has sent four tapes from meters 108554, 109307, 109444 and 109428 which he secured at Pittsburgh. There were no additional meters at the Hartford post office although the clerks announced cheerfully they liked them and could have used them.

The Departmental permits are showing up outside of Washington with No. 45 from Federal Security Board in Baltimore and the new JW type permit from U. S. Dept. of the Interior, Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh. This is No. 1 and is made by National Postal Meter Company. Mr. Bendig reports No. 4 from Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio. Permit No. 39 comes from War Dept. Finance Officer and has Newark, N. J. in the town circle. It is the first I have seen with the "Keep 'Em Flying" slogan with the three planes in the design.

When the truck owners registered recently, the Office of Defense Transportation sent them a certificate in a cover franked with Departmental Permit No. 1 in black ink from Detroit, Michigan. If you know someone who has a truck, ask him for this cover as it is a nice one.

The Board of Economics Warfare, Washington has a new cancellation in blue ink. It is not a meter however. Washington, D. C. and date are in the post mark and Dept. Per. 49 in the triangle killer. Similar ones have been reported here previously.

The War Dept. Office of Commanding Officer in Jackson, Mississippi uses meter 102427 for Air Mail.

In unsealed mail going at 1 1/2c rate, the date in the town circle is not required, but sometimes it is there and crossed out. On KK type meter 107409 there is a wide block right through the town circle which may be a new method of eliminating the date. On N. P. M meters the town circle is used on 1 1/2c mail with date left out, but on meter 6227 there is no town circle at all, just the indicia and slogan. Have you seen them?

Mr. John Pennypacker of Philadelphia calls my attention to meter 58516 from Youngstown, Ohio in which there is a period after Ohio. Can this be an error?

It is often noted that meter slogans are similar to poster stamps or other forms of advertising. There are attractive posters with message, "United We Conquer" and this also appears on meter 57672 from New York. In some bus stations, I have noticed a poster reminding the traveling public to "Serve America later" and this too is on meter 7489 from Cleveland. This is an idea for a tie up in making up exhibits as it adds color to a page and shows the part meter slogans play in telling the public.

If you have seen any new departmental permits lately, please report them for listing in this column.

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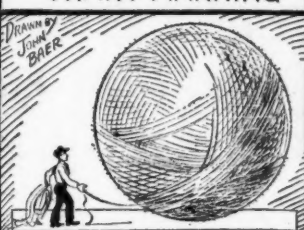


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Belgians Hoard Small Coins To Keep The Metal From The Nazis

How Belgians are diverting much German metal from armaments to coins by hoarding all their small change was revealed last week by the Belgian Information Center. When the Nazis occupied Belgium, the center's report stated, they immediately began to drain the country of its silver, copper and nickel coins for the benefit of their war industry. The Belgian people, however, realizing this, proceeded to hoard their small coins, and all German appeals for them to be put back into circulation failed.

To facilitate local trading transactions, the Germans were, therefore, obliged to issue in Brussels a new zinc coinage, consisting of 5, 10 and 25-centime, one-franc and 5-franc pieces, in place of the hoarded money.

In the last few months the minting of these coins has reached the extremely high figure of 210,000,000 pieces, of a nominal value of about 300,000,000 francs.

The new currency was minted as follows: From the end of August 1941, to October 1942, 33,180,000 five-centime pieces were struck, totaling 1,659,000 francs. Ten-centime pieces began to be made in July 1941, and have now reached a total of 45,000,000, representing a value of 4,675,000 francs.

Since April of his year, large quantities of 25 centime coins have been minted daily. They now total 16,400,000, and have a nominal value of 4,100,000 francs. One-franc pieces, to the number of 71,000,000, have been made since October 1941. The minting of 5-franc coins in zinc began at the end of April 1941, and ceased on October 17 of the same year, according to the report.

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 - 11 Lincoln (His Message)
 - 12 Keep 'Em Flying!
 - 13 America's Pride and Hope!
 - 14 Symbols of Liberty!
 - 15 We Salute Our War Nurses.
 - 16 Keep 'Em Shooting.
 - 17 We're In It—Let's Win It.
 - 18 Out There Fighting.
 - 19 The Pledge to the Flag.
 - 20 We'll Keep Faith, Mr. Lincoln.
 - 21 We Fight For Freedom!
 - 22 Tomorrow Will Be Too Late!
 - 23 The Valor of Bataan.
 - 24 We'll Set This Rising Sun!
 - 25 "Drop It!"
 - 26 Our Hat's In The Ring!
 - 27 Wake Island Marines.
 - 28 They Started It—We'll Finish It.
 - 29 We Won't Give Up 'Til They Give In.
 - 30 America's Answer.
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Rafael Oriol, president of the Philatelic Club of Cuba, passed through New York last week concluding a five week business trip in the United States and in an interview with Kent B. Stiles, stamp editor of the New York Times, outlined Cuba's stamp program for early 1943. There will be four series deferred from 1942 according to Mr. Oriol, together with two stamps as a memorial to Mario G. Menocal, the republic's third president, who died about ten months ago. The designs for these commemoratives have been prepared: a medallion of Menocal on a 3 cent and the Battle of Guaimaro illustrated on a 5 cent. The groups planned for release in 1942, but postponed, are (a) series to publicize anti-fifth column activities; (b) series to mark the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America; (c) a 3 cent to recall the centenary of Ecuador's General Eloy Alfaro, who in 1895 asked Spain to liberate Cuba; and (d) a reissue of the 1942 "For Democracy" series in imperforate form.

—Chicago Sun

FREAKORNER

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In the study of U. S. Freaks and Oddities there are many varieties which are recurrent. That is to say, you run across them on many different issues and stamps. One of these groups is known as the "gutter-snipe" family. This variety occurs when adjoining panes of stamps are not cut apart in the center of the gutter which runs between the panes of stamps. As a result of this faulty separation of the panes in the full sheets of stamps, we find various oddities. The most common and least valuable is one in which just a slight piece of the adjoining stamp is shown with the full gutter between intact. Naturally, the greater the part of the adjoining stamp which shows beyond the gutter, the more valuable the item.

Recently, a sheet of 100 of the 30c Roosevelt of the Presidential Series was found with the entire gutter showing at the left side of the pane, and next to the gutter a vertical strip of 10 complete stamps from the adjoining pane at the left. Thus, you could very well say that this was a sheet of 110 stamps—really an interesting piece. It was sold for \$100 to a collector in Chicago.

Varieties like these don't happen along every day, and therefore command very high prices. However the smaller snipes which show small portions of stamps from the adjoining pane can be located in most Post Offices if you really watch out for them.

The following items are known to exist with a complete row of stamps on the other side of the gutter; 1/2c Hale, 1 1/2c Harding, 3c Stuart-Washington, and 6c Garfield, all of the 1922 series. Of these, the 3c Stuart is a sheet of 120 stamps, showing two complete additional rows of stamps. In the Presidential Series we find the 3c Jefferson and the aforementioned 30c Roosevelt existing in sheets of 110 stamps.

Concerning the sheet of 110 of the 1/2c Hale, I met the owner of this sheet at some gathering recently and this is his story. He found the item several years ago, and when some well known Philadelphia dealer learned about it, he hastened to offer the owner of the sheet \$500 for the oddity. The owner refused to sell, and still has this unusual item. I doubt if he will ever get another offer like the one he rejected. This story corroborates that oft mentioned adage—an article is worth what you can get for it. It also goes one step further, what you can realize for that article today you may never be able to get again.



BY KENNETH M. GIERHART
Baltimore, Ohio

New Stamp.

According to a morning newspaper a few days ago we are to have a new 2c stamp. I wonder if this is correct and not a 3c stamp. Still it could be a 2c stamp. Perhaps a mate to the recently released 3c Win The War stamp. If there really is a new 2c stamp need we say anything more to bureau collectors. When the announcement comes out for a new stamp it is very much like the announcement by the government that some new item of merchandise is going to be rationed, everybody rushes out and lays in a supply.

Win The War.

Only two for over the Xmas season. We hope to have reports more thorough than these later on. Cadiz, Ohio U-122 and Marlton, N. J. in a double line typeset. We are sure there must be some printed electros used over the holidays by the larger cities and as soon as the proper parties can be contacted hope to have a sizeable list. We missed the boat on those 3c Win The War Bureaus from Kansas City and Saint Paul. The former has a narrow type and the latter a wide type which perhaps is still in stock. Also Detroit has a 3c wide but I don't think a narrow. The only thing I am sure of is that Fremont never had a defense Bureau and after this I will not make any comment on new Win The War items in that manner. I swear it. California Catalog.

The December issue of the "ES-CEEPEECEE" (Yes that's its full name.) carries a complete addenda to the recently issued catalog. We will list only the new towns as mentioned for the benefit of Type and Town collector:—Alviso, Benicia, California Hot Springs, Colville, Calpatria, Ferndale, Gazelle, Hornbrook, June Lake, Los Molinos, Niland, Rivera. The bulletin was mailed with a 1c Defense narrow of Alhambra.

In or Out.

To OHIO town and type collectors. Let us add some new towns to our want list or remove several that are on the lists. For instance all of us save one or two have Leroy and New Berlin on our lists. Both of these items are bar cancellations and not town cancellations. So if we keep them I can't see why we don't add the Linton as illustrated in the August OPTIMIST. Also there is the find of C. W. Sachs of a pen cancelled type from New Burlington. This is on a 1c blue of the 1890-1900 period. If the Linton is listed the more recent envelope towns should be listed like Lithopolis. The New Burlington definitely should be put on the town list or the Leroy and New Berlin items should be removed. Personally I feel that these items should be handled as they are handled in the catalog. Segregated to a section of their own. Bar types are definitely something apart from the regular conception of precancels as we like to know them and collect them. Too lets remove the town of Tippicanoe. It is not on Rolston Lyons authorized list, does not use a regular precancel type, and altho some cancellations may look precancelled we have the word of a postal employee that the type is also used as a cancellation. Let us quote from the ILLINOIS check list one of its notes "It is doubtful that this type has been used exclusively for precancelling purposes." It uses a lot of notes like that. Ohio collectors should use some of them too.

CHINA

51	—	12	92	—	18	39	—	25	40
52	—	08	125	—	06	Manchuria	—	25	27
53	—	15	128	—	05	25-27	—	25	28
54	—	18	129	—	13	29-31	—	25	28
55	—	10	130	—	08	Yunnan	—	25	28
56	—	03	228	—	18	21-23	—	25	28
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Chicago Philatelic Society Will Hold Stamp Show In Feb.

The big moment awaited by the stamp collectors of Chicago, and vicinity, will arrive when the CHICAGO PHILATELIC SOCIETY who have held regular meetings in Chicago for the past 57 years again comes forth with their annual exhibition which will be held on the mezzanine floor of the ATLANTIC HOTEL on February 19-20-21, 1943.

The CHICAGO PHILATELIC SOCIETY believes that stamp exhibitions during the war are good for the morale, giving the people a chance to relax during these trying times, and this affair will be in keeping with the high caliber of all former exhibitions with an exceptionally high grade of material on display. Bourse tables will be limited so place your order early.

A grand award will be made for the best exhibit, and due to the impossibility to secure medals, all other winners will receive elaborate certificate awards.

The show will be open—
Friday, Feb. 19, 1943 from 7:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Saturday, Feb. 20, 1943 from 1:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

Sunday, Feb. 21, 1943 from 1:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

The Committee for the show is as follows:—

Saul Newbury, Honorary Chairman; Elmer Stuart, General Chairman; Ben Reeves, Bourse; Anthony Russo and J. W. Jones, Exhibition.

S. M. Farndell, and Dwight B. Ball, construction.

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W. H. Schulze, J. T. Herman-sader, and Willis E. Potter, Reception.

Those wishing to exhibit send for application blank to ANTHONY RUSSON; for bourse tables address BEN REEVES, and any general information may be

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secured from ELMER STUART. Any inquiries to these gentlemen should be addressed to Room 210, 58 W. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

New York Precancel Club Announces Plans For Spring Round Up

The New York Precancel Stamp Club announces that the annual Spring Precancel Roundup, always a feature of the spring stamp season in New York, will be held this year on Friday to Sunday, April 16th, 17th and 18th. As in previous years, the location will be at the Cornish Arms Hotel, 311 West 23rd St., just off 8th Avenue.

This date avoids Easter and its heavy traffic, and is far enough on into the spring to provide good weather.

The usual swapfest, beginning Friday evening and lasting through Sunday, will be the main feature. We expect that a large number of the precancel men now in the armed forces will secure their leaves for part or all of this week-end, and the Roundup is aimed at providing our fighting precancelists with a real philatelic relaxation while in town. With this special feature, the 1943 Precancel Roundup may well be the largest and most useful stamp gathering of early 1943 in this area.

MICE EAT STAMPS

An Indiana filling station proprietor lost seven gas stamps out of a page of eight when he discovered that mice had been at his book. Having failed to catch the mice with delicate cheese tidbits he baited the trap with the eighth stamp and caught the mouse. The ration board gave him a new page of eight when he displayed the caught mouse with the last stamp in its jaws.

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220c upto 1,000/256 upto 1,000/279 upto 50,000
221 upto 1,000/257 upto 1,000/280 upto 5,000
222 upto 5,000/258 upto 1,000/281 upto 5,000
223 upto 5,000/264 upto 10,000/282 upto 1,000
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- (3) PRICE—If you could walk into our office and carry away the two pages which we will offer you could buy them for 5c each, but we must provide heavy card for protection in mailing, either a strong envelope or wrapping paper for the parcel in mailing and do the addressing and handling necessary to fill these orders. For that reason we must make a charge of 20c for the two pages, postage and mailing cost extra and this will be either 4 1/2 or 6c, let us say 5c, thus making the prepaid cost of the two pages 25c.
- (4) While buying these pages we would like to suggest to all users of these album pages that they purchase a few additional blank pages for use in adding new varieties, covers, special pieces, etc.

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Collectors who have these Unit System Pages have made numerous inquiries as to whether the pages would be continued. We have tried to induce a dealer to take over the pages but have been unable to get anyone to do so. It is for this reason that we offer to supply those who have the albums, new pages for 1942 stamps. We shall not reprint or reissue any of the old Units.

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It will be placed on first-day sale on February 12, Lincoln's birthday, at the Washington postoffice and philatelic agency of the postoffice department. Sale throughout the country will begin February 13, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Below the central design is a rectangular plaque with white background, in which appears the wording, "Freedom of speech and religion, from want and fear."

Bad Postal Service And Starvation Pay —But Pretty Stamps!

Speaking at a recent press conference, the Nazi director-General of the Dutch Post and Telegraph Department, W. L. Z. van de Vegte, revealed that mail deliveries had been slowed down by the scarcity of tires, restriction of railway service, and the departure of part of the post-office personnel to Germany, according to the Netherlands Information Bureau, New York City.

"But," he added brightly, "I can promise something pleasant in the form of new postage stamps to replace the unattractive ones which are now in circulation. New issues will commemorate the Dutch Legion in Russia and the Winter Relief drive."

Van de Vegte also admitted that many of his 40,000 postal employees did not earn enough to buy even the goods allowed on their ration coupons, which resulted in the "anti-social practice of selling coupons."

PHILATELIC LITERATURE

NUMBER THREE

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Recently, Reunion, a French Colony in the Indian Ocean off the coast of Madagascar, was in the news. For specialized information on this colony the best place to look is a Yvert and Tellier catalog of France. As for the postmarks, Langlois and Boursellet's work on the French Colonies is the best reference.

In these various references to handbooks or specialized catalogs for information on particular countries, we must also consider one other source. This is the many articles that have appeared in stamp magazines throughout the world on these particular countries. These studies often go into explanatory detail so that it is very easy to study and learn quickly all the discoveries made on those particular stamps, postmarks, and postal stationery. A scrap book can be used to arrange your clippings in proper order to supplement a catalog or handbook. Should you desire to keep the whole copy of the magazine, an expanding envelope can house all your various magazine issues on each subject with a single page index recording what is in each magazine that you have in that particular envelope on your special subject. You have your index for quick reference at all times. If any further suggestions are desired regarding the above, an inquiry with return reply postage to the above address will be answered gladly.

CHRISTMAS CARDS TAKE ON WAR FLAVOR

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Cards came from various sources and we note a Photograph from Charles L. Brisley of Detroit. This is a photo of a 2c Canada Registered stamp on cover, a really nice item from the well known Canada Collection of Mr. Brisley. From The Columbus Postage Stamp Co., of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chaney we have a beautiful photo card mounted with art corners and with a calendar at bottom and a picture of their stamp store at 1492 N. High Street. The Marks Stamp Co., of Toronto, Canada used a card with a patriotic theme, crossed flags on the front. One of the most interesting cards is one that is the most plain and simple. It is a plain white card with die sunk panel, the card is about 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches, bears the simple words, Seasons Greetings and the names of Eleanor and Jim Hallstein. The Hallsteins have taken that stamp of Brazil, Scott number B8, picturing the Three Wise Men and the Star of Bethlehem, mounted the stamp on the card and printed beneath it is the wording, "Behold, there came Wise Men from the East to Jerusalem"—Matthew 2:11. Truly a handsome and attractive Philatelic Christmas card. H. B. Owen of New York has used the 2c 1869 U. S. Pony stamp by eliminating the wording on same and working in the usual Merry Christmas and Happy New Year wording. A very handsome piece and worthy of a Philatelist. The Rialto Stamp Company of Lakewood, N. J. adapt a Government Postal Card with a verse both clever and sincere and thus add novelty to usual colorful cards that come so freely. A. W. Bendig a Meter fan of Pittsburgh, sends a photo card which shows a large meter indicia with his own name worked into it, along with the Christmas greeting, a novel idea which he mails with a meter tape in place of a stamp on the envelope.

From August Dietz, of Richmond, Va., comes a card with a timely poem on rationing, pointing out that Christmas Greetings have not yet suffered that fate. The Hobby Shop of Chattanooga, Tenn., uses a combination greeting and calendar card which will prove useful throughout the year. Members of the Michigan Stamp Club will appreciate the card which this club sent out for it has a handsome color print of Wild Ducks, reminiscent of our Duck Hunting Stamps, yet in natural colors, this at the top of a calendar for 1943.

Our correspondent D. D. Livingston from San Diego, Calif., who by the way is both a Philatelist as well as a newspaper man, picks a card with old Santa bursting through the pages of a newspaper. Seymour Rish of Chicago, has a novel Musical makeup for his card while one from John F. Sweet has the Victory V with eagle and flags in place of the usual Christmas illustration.

Last but not least is the card or folder which comes from Father Flanagan's Boys Town. This is a card folder which everyone who is interested in Boys Town will appreciate, and who is not interested in the remarkable work that has been done for hundreds of boys of all races and creeds at this magnificent institution.

The folder illustrates a beautiful building entrance on the front. Opening this we find ourselves within a great cathedral where we see the Choir of Boys Town with a bar from "Silent Night, Holy Night, across the

bottom of the double page, one can almost hear the voices of these boys as we read the line and gaze upon the choir scene. Again unfolding the card we find handsome illustrations of three Boys Towners who are serving in the armed forces and with these illustrations a gold tablet honoring six of these boys who have already sacrificed their lives for you and for me. A brief note from Father Flanagan also pays tribute to more than 500 citizens of Boys Town who are now serving our country. A facsimile V-Mail letter is also enclosed, this from one of the boys in the service and addressed personally to Father Flanagan. Again unfolding this handsome card we find a birds-eye view of Boys Town in colors, a truly beautiful and interesting scene and one that would encourage and inspire everyone who is able to give to the support of this most worthy project. We have frequently given liberal mention of Boys Town in the columns of our paper and doubtless many of our readers may have formed the opinion that we have been partial to this project, thinking that naturally we are of the catholic faith. Such however is not the case, yet we have the greatest admiration for the work that has been accomplished and is being accomplished here and know of no other project which has so great an appeal to our own heart, may it live long and prosper.

We would be slighting some of our friends in Boys Town if we did not acknowledge the receipt of two of these handsome cards, one of which is inscribed with the additional wording on the front, "Stamp Club" and for which we are duly grateful.

Then comes that group of cards from friends in the service and these are both odd and interesting, one being unique in that it is a V-Mail letter from Lieutenant Luther L. L. Dilley in Hawaii. In place of the letter is a picture with words of Christmas Greeting and the picture is of course of Santa Claus, but such a Santa Claus as we in America have never dreamed of seeing. This fellow, says Lieutenant Dilley is Santa in a hula skirt on a surf board, and if that is the way the old boy gets around over there he surely must be a sight. Another V-Mail Christmas greeting from the same party pictures the American Eagle with a Jap held in his claws by the seat of his pants and the wording is "This and a Merry Christmas for you." My friend further explains the picture with these words—"A reasonable facsimile of Hirohito tangling with the Navy Eagle, and here's to celebrating next Christmas in Hirohito's palace." Something we will all look forward to.

From R. J. Walker at the Coast Guard Base at New London, Conn. a handsome folder picturing a merchant ship on the blue ocean and a coastguardman in white. A real War Christmas Card. One from Richard L. Kirchoff of the Army Music School of Fort Meyer, Va.; A card from Pvt. Ralph C. Gluck at Camp Lee, Va.; bearing a picture of this gentleman in his uniform.

Also our friend in the Infantry Band at Camp Roberts, Calif., Mr. Elbert S. Amsler and from Private Edwin L. Brooks now at Barksdale Field, La. All of these latter cards hold an added interest because of the fact that they were mailed from boys in the service under their Free Franking Privilege.

Mixtures Are

getting scarce now. Many can't be had at all any more. However, I still have a fair selection to choose from so send for my free catalog of Mixtures and single Scandinavian stamps. A bigger list which in addition will price thousands of singles from most foreign countries will be issued later in the fall. Here are some of my best Mixtures: #23 Entire Parcel Cards (Europ.) 1 lb. \$2.00 #25 Fer. Gov't Mix. 1 lb. \$3.50; 7 oz. net \$2. #38 Argentine & Brazil. 1 lb. \$2.35 #40a 500 mixed Scandinavia. 1 packet \$1.15 #50 Gen. Fer. Mission Mixture. 1 lb. \$2.25 #60a Br. Col's 500 mixed ab. 250 var. \$3.95 #70a Fr. Colonials 500 mixed 200 var. \$3.95 #79a C. & S. Amer., 1000 \$3.75; 325 \$1.25 #101 Reg. U. S. Mission. 5 lbs. only \$1.75 Postage always extra, please.

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NEW LIBERIAS READY

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lege and thus rate a place in any collection of covers of this great war.

We hope we have covered everything and we hope further that this matter has been of some interest to our readers as well.

Another greeting which we highly prize and appreciate is that one from Rev. K. Harper Sakau, an American Japanese who is located in the Rohrer Relocation Center of McGhee, Ark., reminding us again that Christian teaching and Christian belief is the great difference between good and bad Japanese.

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Scott's Catalog Number	Description	Unused Plate No. Block	Unused Block	Used Block	Unused Single	Used Single	First Day Cover Single	First Day Cover Block
1940 FAMOUS AMERICAN ISSUE								
AUTHORS								
859	1c Irving	10(4)	.06	.05	.02	.01		
860	2c Cooper	14(4)	.10	.06	.03	.01	Set	
861	3c Emerson	20(4)	.15	.08	.04	.01	.75	1.50
862	5c Alcott	35(4)	.27	.12	.07	.03		
863	10c Clemens	75(4)	.50	.22	.13	.05		

POETS								
864	1c Longfellow	11(4)	.07	.06	.03	.01		
865	2c Whittier	16(4)	.11	.07	.04	.01		
866	3c Lowell	22(4)	.17	.09	.05	.01	Set	
867	5c Whitman	39(4)	.30	.14	.08	.03	.75	1.50
868	10c Riley	83(4)	.55	.25	.15	.05		

EDUCATORS								
869	1c Mann	11(4)	.07	.06	.03	.01		
870	2c Hopkins	16(4)	.11	.07	.04	.01	Set	
871	3c Eliot	22(4)	.17	.09	.05	.01	.75	1.50
872	5c Willard	39(4)	.30	.14	.08	.03		
873	10c Booker T. Washington	83(4)	.55	.25	.15	.05		

SCIENTISTS								
874	1c Audubon	10(4)	.06	.05	.02	.01		
875	2c Long	14(4)	.10	.06	.03	.01	Set	
876	3c Burbank	20(4)	.15	.08	.04	.01	.75	1.50
877	5c Reed	35(4)	.27	.12	.07	.03		
878	10c Addams	75(4)	.50	.22	.13	.05		

COMPOSERS								
879	1c Foster	10(4)	.06	.05	.02	.01		
880	2c Sousa	14(4)	.10	.06	.03	.01	Set	
881	3c Herbert	20(4)	.15	.08	.04	.01	.75	1.50
882	5c MacDowell	35(4)	.27	.12	.07	.03		
883	10c Nevin	75(4)	.50	.22	.13	.05		

ARTISTS								
884	1c Stuart	10(4)	.06	.05	.02	.01		
885	2c Whistler	14(4)	.10	.06	.03	.01	Set	
886	3c Saint-Gaudens	20(4)	.15	.08	.04	.01	.75	1.50
887	5c French	35(4)	.27	.12	.07	.03		
888	10c Remington	75(4)	.50	.22	.13	.05		

INVENTORS								
889	1c Whitney	10(4)	.06	.05	.02	.01		
890	2c Morse	14(4)	.10	.06	.03	.01	Set	
891	3c McCormick	20(4)	.15	.08	.04	.01	.75	1.50
892	5c Howe	35(4)	.27	.12	.07	.03		
893	10c Bell	75(4)	.50	.22	.13	.05		
890-893	Complete 35 var.	10.50(4)	7.35	3.50	1.89	.63	4.75	8.75

1940 PONY EXPRESS, PAN-AM., IDAHO, WYO., CORONADO, NAT'L. DEFENSE 13TH AMEND. ISSUE								
894	3c Pony Express	18(4)	.15	.06	.04	.01	.12	.20
895	3c Pan-Am. Union	18(4)	.15	.06	.04	.01	.12	.20
896	3c Idaho	18(4)	.15	.06	.04	.01	.12	.20
897	3c Wyoming	18(4)	.15	.06	.04	.01	.12	.20
898	3c Coronado	18(4)	.15	.06	.04	.01	.12	.20
899	1c National Defense	08(4)	.06	.03	.02	.01	.10	.15
900	2c National Defense	12(4)	.10	.02	.03	.01	.10	.20
901	3c National Defense	16(4)	.14	.01	.04	.01	.12	.20
902	3c Lincoln	18(4)	.15	.06	.04	.01	.12	.20
903	3c Vermont	20(4)	.15	.08	.04	.01	.12	.20

1941-42 VT., KY., VICTORY, CHINA ISSUES								
904	3c Kentucky	20(4)	.15	.08	.04	.01	.12	.20
905	3c Win the War	20(4)	.14	.05	.04	.01	.12	.20
906	5c China	38(4)	.24	.13	.06	.03	.15	.35

GOVERNMENT COIL STAMPS

Due to lack of space color descriptions have been abbreviated to G. for Green, C. for Carmine, etc. "E" indicates endwise coil (perforated horizontal); "S" indicates sidewise coil (perforated vertical).

Scott's Catalog Number	Description	Unused Line Pair	Unused Single Pair	Used Single Pair	Used Single Pair
1908-10, PERF. 12, D. L. WATERMARK (+50%)					
348	1c G. (E)	1.00	.50	.25	.19
349	2c C. (E)	3.50	2.50	1.25	.40
350	4c B. (E)	9.00	7.50	3.50	2.80
351	5c B. (E)	6.00	5.20	2.60	2.70
352	1c G. (S)	5.25	4.20	2.10	.50
353	2c C. (S)	3.95	3.25	1.45	.35
354	4c Br. (S)	8.75	7.00	2.95	1.80
355	5c Bl. (S)	4.85	3.85	1.90	1.20
356	10c Y. (S)	95.00	44.00	19.00	4.25
1910-11, PERF. 12, S. L. WATERMARK (+30%)					
363	1c G. (E)	2.25	1.40	.70	.38
364	2c C. (E)	3.00	2.20	1.10	.44
367	1c G. (S)	4.50	3.80	1.90	1.40
368	2c C. (S)	50.00	40.00	19.00	5.50
369	3c V. (S)	—	—	—	22.50
1910-13, PERF. 8½, S. L. WATERMARK (+25%)					
390	1c G. (E)	1.10	.65	.35	.10
391	2c C. (E)	1.80	1.30	.68	.22
392	1c G. (S)	1.65	1.40	.68	.65
393	2c C. (S)	3.15	2.75	.64	.09
394	3c V. (S)	2.85	2.25	1.05	.65
395	4c Br. (S)	2.15	1.40	.67	.50
396	5c Bl. (S)	1.20	1.00	.49	1.15
1912, PERF. 8½, S. L. WATERMARK (+30%)					
410	1c G. (E)	.15	.12	.06	.14
411	2c C. (E)	.50	.35	.18	.30
412	1c G. (S)	.22	.18	.09	.20
413	2c C. (S)	2.45	2.20	.64	.85
1914, PERF. 10, FLAT PLATE, S. L. WMK. (+25%)					
441	1c G. (E)	.07	.05	.03	.04
442	2c C. (E)	.90	.80	.38	.85
443	1c G. (S)	1.85	1.05	.54	.32
444	2c C. (S)	4.40	4.20	1.70	1.20
445	3c V. (S)	21.00	15.75	7.50	3.70
446	4c Br. (S)	10.50	8.00	4.00	1.40
447	5c Bl. (S)	1.00	.80	.40	.80
1914-16, PERF. 10, ROTARY, S. L. WMK. (+25%)					
448	1c G. (E)	.12	.10	.05	.08
449	2c C. III. (E)	—	—	—	.28
449a	2c C. I. (E)	52.50	45.00	22.00	1.35
452	1c G. (S)	.10	.06	.03	.08
453	2c C. III. (S)	.20	.15	.08	.24
453a	2c C. I. (S)	—	4.50	2.10	.10
453b	2c C. II. (S)	1.20	.66	.33	.65
457	4c Dk Br. (S)	1.40	1.16	.58	1.20
457a	4c L. Br. (S)	1.05	.84	.40	.80
458	5c Bl. (S)	.70	.50	.25	.50
459	2c Imperf.	90.00	75.00	37.50	—
1916-22, PERF. 10, UNWATERMARKED (+15%)					
486	1c G. (E)	.06	.04	.02	.04
487	2c C. III. (E)	.10	.08	.04	.03
487a	2c V. (E)	.25	.18	.09	.08
488	3c II. (E)	.15	.12	.06	.03
490	1c G. (S)	.06	.04	.02	.01
491	2c C. III. (S)	.25	.20	.10	.14
491a	2c C. II. (S)	25.00	20.00	10.00	3.45
493	3c V. II. (S)	.20	.14	.07	.01
493a	3c V. I. (S)	.30	.22	.11	.04
495	4c Br. (S)	.30	.18	.09	.08
496	5c Bl. (S)	.24	.16	.08	.04
497	10c Or. (S)	.55	.36	.18	.10
1923-29, PERF. 10, UNWATERMARKED (+15%)					
597	1c G. (S)	.14	.06	.03	.02
597a	1c Y. Gr. (S)	.06	.04	.02	.01
598	1½c Br. (S)	.08	.06	.03	.01
599	2c Die I. (S)	.08	.06	.03	.01
599a	Die II + 100% (S)	5.00	3.00	1.50	1.35
600	3c V. (S)	.15	.12	.06	.01
601	4c Br. (S)	.18	.14	.07	.03
602	5c Bl. (S)	.18	.14	.07	.03
603	10c Y. (S)	.30	.26	.13	.02
604	1c Y. Gr. (S)	.06	.04	.02	.01
604a	1c G. (E)	.12	.06	.03	.01
605	1½c Br. (E)	.08	.06	.03	.01
606	2c C. (E)	.10	.07	.04	.01
656	2c Edison	.45	.28	.14	.02
1930-32, PERF. 10 (+10%)					
686	1½c Br. (S)	.07	.05	.03	.01
687	4c Br. (S)	.15	.12	.06	.02
721	3c V. (S)	.10	.08	.04	.01
722	3c V. (E)	.10	.08	.04	.02
723	6c Or. (S)	.19	.16	.08	.02
1939 PRESIDENTIAL ISSUE (+10%)					
839	1c G. (S)	.05	.03	.02	.01
840	1½c Br. (S)	.06	.05	.03	.02
841	2c C. (S)	.07	.06	.03	.01
842	3c V. (S)	.09	.08	.04	.01
843	4c Mag. (S)	.16	.11	.06	.03
844	4½c Gr. (S)	.18	.13	.07	.03
845	5c Bl. (S)	.20	.14	.07	.04
846	6c Or. (S)	.24	.16	.08	.03
847	10c Red (S)	.36	.25	.13	.07
848	1c G. (E)	.05	.03	.02	.01
849	1½c Br. (E)	.07	.06	.03	.02
850	2c C. (E)	.07	.06	.03	.02
851	3c V. (E)	.10	.08	.04	.02
Set of 13		1.70	1.20	.60	.32

SPECIAL DELIVERY

Scott's Catalog Number	Description	Unused Block	Unused Single	Used Single
1885, "AT A SPEC. DEL. OFFICE" (+50%)				
E1	10c Blue	13.00	2.20	.89
1888, "AT ANY POST OFFICE" (+50%)				
E2	10c Blue	12.00	1.60	.10
1893, COLUMBIAN ISSUE (+50%)				
E3	10c Orange	4.50	.80	.25
1894, LINE UNDER "TEN CENTS" (+70%)				
E4	10c Blue	21.50	4.50	.70
1895, D. L. WATERMARK (+50%)				
E5	10c Blue	4.25	.68	.04
1902, PERF. 12, D. L. WATERMARK (+50%)				
E6	10c Ultramarine	2.75	.54	.04
E6b	10c Pale Ultramarine	—	5.00	—
1908, "HELMET OF MERCURY" (+25%)				
E7	10c Green	4.00	.90	.88
1911, PERF. 12, S. L. WATERMARK (+35%)				
E8	10c Ultramarine	5.50	1.20	.04
E8b	10c Violet Blue	5.50	1.20	.08
1914, PERF. 10, S. L. WATERMARK (+30%)				
E9	10c Ultramarine	7.00	1.70	.06
1916, PERF. 10, UNWATERMARKED (+35%)				
E10	10c Ultramarine	34.50	8.50	.67
1917, PERF. 11 (+20%)				
E11	10c Ultramarine	1.00	.22	.02
E11b	10c Gray Violet	1.00	.22	.03
E11c	10c Blue	2.50	.45	.06
E11d	10c Pink	1.60	.40	.36
1922-23, PERF. 11, "MOTORCYCLE" (+15%)				
E12	10c Ultramarine	—	.18	.01
E12a	10c Gray Violet	.75	.18	.01
E13	10c Orange	.78	.18	.04
E14	20c Black (Van)	.90	.22	.14
1927-31, PERF. 11x10½, ROTARY (+10%)				
E15	10c Gray Violet	.52	.11	.01
E15a	10c Red Lilac	.65	.16	.01
E15b	10c Gray Lilac	1.00	.26	.02
E15c	10c Orange	.70	.17	.02
1911, REGISTRATION STAMP (+35%)				
F1	10c Ultramarine (Eagle)	5.25	1.20	.11

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The Kangaroo Postman

In the "back blocks" of Australia new arrivals are considered the legitimate butts of every joke that can be played on them.

Recently, writes a Sydney correspondent, a coach driver, backed up by his passengers, induced a young man newly arrived from England to believe that kangaroos were now used in that district as letter carriers.

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"They meet the coach," he said, "and I give them their masters' letters, which they put in their pouches and carry home."

The "new chum" was incredulous, but just then a great kangaroo hopped on to the roadway right in front of them, and stood for a moment looking at the advancing coach. "Nothing for you today!" shouted the driver, and the animal, turning, disappeared in the shrub from which it had come.

The young Englishman is full of wonder at the strides made in so young a place as Australia.

From the New Zealand Advocate, reprinted in Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, Jan. 26, 1907.

NANCY HANKS STAMP

A movement is on foot so says the New York Sun, for a special postage stamp honoring Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother of Abraham Lincoln. It is said that 24 designs have already been prepared but that no known picture

ENTERING ARMED FORCES

Readers of this publication who have had business with the Rego Stamp Company of New York in the past several months will be interested in learning that the business is to be closed for the duration and that Mr. M. P. Zschocke, the proprietor will enter the U. S. Armed forces on January 8th. The publishers join with the readers of Linn's Weekly in extending best wishes for a speedy return.

Announcement has just been made by the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs that the annual SOJEX will be held as usual in 1943 but that the affair will be limited to a one day party

of Mrs. Lincoln is in existence, the portrait work will have to be accomplished from a printed description of Mrs. Lincoln, as described by John Hanks who never saw her, yet whose description has been recorded by William Herndon.

which is proposed for Sunday, February 28th.

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U. S. Commemorative Stamp Facts

(Reprinted from the booklet of the same title by Captain A. C. Townsend.)

The 2c Pulaski

Another foreign nobleman, Count Casimir Pulaski, was honored by the issuing of this stamp on January 16, 1931, to commemorate the 150th anniversary of his death, which occurred on October 11, 1779, the delay being due to the unwillingness of the Postmaster General to put out another commemorative, although first requested



COUNT PULASKI.

C. Pulaski of Carol.

to do so by a resolution of Congress in 1929.

Count Pulaski had lost everything in his fight against Russia for the freedom of Poland. He came to America in 1777 and enlisted as a volunteer officer. For conspicuous bravery in the Battle of Brandywine he was made a Brigadier General, later organized and led a command of his own against the British at Savannah, was mortally wounded, and died a few days later on board an American vessel and was buried at sea as one of our heroes.

The 2c—Pulaski—was issued January 16, 1931, flat plate, perf. 11, no wmk., and is recorded in carmine lake, with no known minor varieties. The portrait is taken from an etching by H. B. Hall in Jones' "History of Georgia."

96,559,400 were issued from plates 20416 to 20427.

First day covers are from Buffalo, Brooklyn and New York, Chicago, Gary and South Bend, Indiana, Cleveland and Toledo, Detroit, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and Savannah.

VOX-POP

CATALOGUE OPINION

Sioux City, Iowa,
December 8, 1942

Editor, Linn's Weekly,
Sidney, Ohio.

Dear sir: In the current issue of the Weekly (a good stamp paper) I find what I interpret as a mild complaint against Scott's Standard Catalogue for going too in specialization. There is no great harm in this discussion, and it may be a good thing. But, just to keep the discussion balanced, a few who think so ought to be willing to say how very useful and economical the Standard Catalogue is to us "90%" ordinary collectors. The listing of varieties in smaller type with a designating lower case letter does not interest us at all, but neither does it bother us. If by omitting these varieties the cost of the catalogue could be reduced fifty cents, it might be acceptable to most of us. But it is doubtful if that much saving could be made; and less price reduction than that would have little meaning. After all, so long as these varieties have a market recognition and special price, perhaps most of us amateur collectors would like to have a tip on it without buying another more specialized catalogue. Of course, one might wonder how much market recognition they would have without catalogue listing. But that is just extending the argument. I do not like the two-volume catalogue nor the close binding at the inner margin. Why not increase the size of the page, which has been done before?

Yours truly,
T. C. Stephens

ESTABLISH LIBRARY

Arrangements have been made whereby the library of the Columbus Philatelic Club, Columbus, Ohio, in the Library of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society on the Campus of Ohio State University at 15th avenue and N. High street. Members will be able to withdraw books on presentation of their card while the public will have free access to books within the library. The club hopes to build this up into a substantial library of Philatelic subjects and invites donations from collectors throughout Ohio. Donations may be sent the club Secretary, W. D. Overman in care of the Society at the address given.

ECHO OF A FIND

After reading the story about the Von Steuben stamp in our Commemorative Stamp Facts story a few weeks ago, Chas. L. Rice of Wood River, Ill., writes that a number of years ago he found a Von Steuben imperf in a mixture and believes it must have been one of the 70 copies that were known to have been used. It has nice margins all around says Mr. Rice. Mr. Rice reports that he has found many nice things in the past 10 to 12 years by diligent search of cheap mixtures.

V.F., O.G. block of 4 (\$8.00), @ \$4.20. 30c, #569, block of 9 with one S.E., one stamp with double transfer, V.F. (\$9), @ \$5.00. Set of Huguenot-Walloun in B. P# blocks of 6, @ \$9.25. 8c Air, #C4, O.G., V.F. block (\$3), @ \$1.80. Approximately thirty lots of proofs and essays were sold at good prices, many lots exceeding one-half Cat. 140 wholesale lots, beginning with Scott's No. 135, brought good prices where described as fine to very fine.

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UNITED NATIONS STAMP SYMBOLIC OF VICTORY

Continued From Page 1

ton, D. C., on January 14th which is the first day of United Nations Week to be celebrated by the Motion Picture Industry from the 14th to the 20th January by special showings in Picture Houses and by collections to be taken at the picture houses for the benefit of war victims in the Allied Nations.

Maybe we are a bit old fashioned in our views but we do not exactly approve of these new fangled stamp designs. Symbolism is being used to a very great extent and can too often be interpreted in divers ways. For our part we are like the little baby who cried for milk and someone suggested giving it a milk ticket. We would rather believe that the right thing to give it would be a bottle of milk. Too in these days when ration coupons represent what one wants but sometimes cannot get, we feel that our concrete things like postage stamps ought to be a bit more specific and leave less to the imagination for we will all be fed up with that in the months to come as we scan the new ration books that are just around the corner.

In the first 23 days of December, the Chicago postoffice handled 141,518,100 pieces of first class incoming mail and 144,374,605 pieces of first class outgoing mail. This together with parcel post mail made the total revenue for the Chicago office for this period \$5,804,582.24.

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We now ask those whose subscriptions are about to expire to renew for four years again or to renew their own subscription for one, two or three years and send a subscription for a new collector. Send at least a dollar bill and help meet the deficit that is showing up in advertising receipts by all stamp papers. We who watch these things have seen a steady decline in advertising patronage for stamp papers in the past year. It effects all of them and this deficit must be covered in some other manner to help survive existing present conditions. We do not expect these conditions to last any longer than for the duration, after which a steady increase in advertising will start. There are numerous reasons for this decrease in advertising volume and one of the chief reasons is exactly as stated by a dealer who wrote us on November 18 and said: "I am all alone, all my help has gone to the draft or higher pay. I do not need extra business at this time. I have more than I can do." Thus you see a situation that is true with many dealers while many smaller ones have themselves gone with the draft. This all reduces advertising volume for the papers and the papers must survive. One way that you can help is to make your subscription renewal for four years.

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U. S. AUCTION PRICES

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J. C. MORGENTHAU & CO., INC. AUCTION SALE of stamps of Col. E. H. R. Green, held December 1st and 2nd at #1 W. 47th St., N. Y. C. Like the other sales of the Col. Green stamps, this consignment included many items particularly in early 19th century unused without gum, off center, perf missing, etc., due to the Colonel's habit of buying an entire collection to get a few good stamps. There were many fine stamps, however. An off center copy of 12c grill, #140 (\$1,500.00), @ \$365.00. In the Columbians, a block of 30c, fine, O. G., (\$50), @ \$41. The 50c in two blocks (\$60), over Cat. @ \$81.00; and a second block @ \$60. The \$1.00, O. G., fine block of 4 (\$225), @ \$205. The \$2 same (\$350), @ \$305. The \$3 single, V. F., O. G. (\$45), over Cat. @ \$51. Same in a block of 4 (\$700), @ \$475. The \$4 single, O. G., V. F. (\$60), @ \$56. Same in a block of 4 (\$1,350), @ \$1,050.00. The \$5 single, fine (\$65), @ \$47.25; and a block of 4 with thin spots (\$1,200), @ \$660.00. The 50c Omaha, O.G. pair with P#, V.F. (\$75), @ \$50.50. \$1 Omaha, V.F., O.G. single (\$40), near Cat. @ \$37.50. Pair of same, Impf., Pl. No (\$125), @ \$75. The Omaha's in blocks sold extremely well; the 50c @

\$157.00 and \$220.00; the \$1 @ \$305.00 and \$325.00 in two lots, the \$2, O.G. block of 4 with P# and impf., near Cat (\$1,000), (\$11). \$910.00. 50c, #310, V.F., O.G. (\$11). @ \$10.25. \$1, #311, same (\$25), @ \$20.10. 50c, #477, fine O.G. (\$50), @ \$40. \$1, #478, same (\$40) @ \$35. 10c coil, #356, in O.G. strip of 4, @ \$131. 24c Air, inverted center, one S. E., A \$1, 350.00. 6c, #208, V.F., O.G. (\$60), @ \$41.50. 4c, #211, O.G., V.F., (\$20), over Cat. @ \$35. 4c, #215, O.G., V.F., (\$15), @ \$13.50; and 5c, #216, V.F., O.G., (\$17.50), @ over Cat. \$27. \$2, #262a, O.G. block of 4, fine (\$600), @ \$400. \$1, #276, O.G. block of 4, V.F. (\$125), @ \$70. \$1, #276a, same (\$250), @ \$260. \$2, #277a, same (\$175), over Cat. @ \$235. 3c, #359, bluish paper slightly O.C., O.G., (\$225), @ \$130. 4c, #360, bluish, O.G., O.C., corner block (\$4,000), @ \$1,150.00. 5c, #361, bluish paper, O.G., V.F., margin block of 4 (\$1,000), @ \$700. 10c, single (\$200), @ \$141. 5c Imperf. error, #482a, in a complete Imp. sheet of 400 with single and double error varieties (\$6,500), @ \$1,660.00. Total for two days' sale \$24,690.75.

RUMARK COMPANY 34TH AUCTION SALE held Dec. 12th at 116 Nassau St., N. Y. C. The 10c, #50, V.F., used (\$2.50), @ \$2.35. 2c, #73, V.F., used (\$1.25), @ \$1.10. 10c, #116, same (\$5), @ \$4.80. 15c, #227, O.G., V.F. (\$4.50), @ \$3.20. \$5, #278, V.F., O.G., (\$55), @ \$21. 2c, #320, V. F., O.G., horiz. pair (\$12), @ \$6.25. Set of Louisiana Purchase, V.F., used (6.86), @ \$3.60. 2c, #371, C.L. block of 4, O.G., V.F. (\$35), @ \$16. 2c, #453A, coil, joint line pair, O.G., V.F. (\$7.50), @ \$4.00. 50c, #517 O. G. block of four, V. F. (\$7), @ \$3.50. \$5, #524, used block of four V.F., (\$10), @ \$4.70. 1c, #536,

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Christmas and Charity Seals

BY BEN L. MORRIS, BELLAIRE, OHIO.

Received many responses to the list of local seals published in this paper recently with requests for more. Just now it looks as though the local seals will have to take up the activities of seal collectors due to no foreign being available.

The Columbian seals noted elsewhere and the Canadian are the only ones in at this writing. The Canadian as usual are both English and French. Blue background.

The child carrying candle with the cross, staring up stairs. The child has a long gown on and is carrying a red stocking. The date at bottom and "Greeting" on the English and "Bonne Santa" on the French are the only inscriptions. They come in perforated, imperforated sheets and color proofs, for both makes. It is understood the same seal is used in England and some British possessions.

New Local Issue

The classiest looking local seal comes from Moody County in South Dakota, it is a large brilliant red "V" the full size of the seal, a lighted candle in green between the prongs. The date in green and "Moody County" in red at bottom. Seals from this organization first in 1935 a plain red Santa, one each year since in green or red trees on silver backgrounds.

Starr Home for Boys in Michigan, large red on grey silver metallic seal, head of boy with name and inscriptions. In panes of ten same general design but with different quotation in each panel.

Desert Mission, 1942, same design as past few years, but color change, dark blue on copper gilt. American Dental Association, Snow scene in hills with church spire showing from valley. "A. D. A." at top and Relief Fund at bottom. Not dated.

King's Daughters, from Bucyrus, O. Annual seal of the society insignia, dated 1942-43.

American society for Hard of Hearing, head of smiling child, wearing ear phones. Not dated.

The popular Green Bay the hospital seals issued since 1933, sends word to the editor that due to war conditions the issue of seals for 1942 was suspended.

Students Loan fund for "Health through Chiropractic, same design as last four years, but dated 1942.

Lutheran Sanatorium, Wheat Ridge, Colo. A strictly Tb hospital. Seals since 1910. The usual small seal with mother and Child, design. Green and orange, dated 1942. Comes in sheet with wide center margin, imperforate sheet, and booklet panes of five with cover.

Osteopathic Students Loan fund, has the most Christmas looking of the many issues and in keeping with the high type of seal. This concern has put out the past few years. Its the 12th annual issue, a large green Christmas tree against a sky background, the yellow on a shield of the society in the background with the wording and the date on a small green cross in center. "Season's Greeting" in red panel at the bottom.

Superior, Wis., the usual little red and green seal from this institution, by the Parent Teachers Association. Dated 1942-1943.

The writer will start in an early issue and list each time a complete description of the seals of each institution that puts out seals regularly, that can be cut out and preserved as a future reference.

About State Tax Stamps

We still maintain an interest in our first love State Tax Stamps, and a friend sends us some new, to us, issues that look interesting: A 2 mills brown of the funny looking Arizona egg inspection stamp; a large red fifty pounds inspection stamp for fertilizer from Florida, two nice looking oval decal cigarette stamps from South

Carolina, the pine tree in the center of the descriptive matter, a one cent green, a 3c red, and a 5c blue; A red with white lettering Maine cigarette stamp of one-tenth cent value; a blue decal, from Rhode Island, 5c value; a new die cut decal from Oklahoma on both green and yellow paper, 5c value.

Reads Linns

W. F. Maupin at Cerete, Republic of Columbia, reads the Christmas seal column in Linns, as he sent a clipping of the heading with ten of the new 1942 seals of that country, a beautiful seal-a woman holding a nude baby high over her head, in a blue panel with oblong panels of flowers that look like roses on each side. Name of country at top, "Salus" at bottom with the double bar cross and the date 1942 at bottom.

Mail To Pacific Forces Heavy In San Francisco

San Francisco—Next to New York, San Francisco is now the most important postoffice in the United States from the standpoint of mail handled for the Armed Forces.

It handles 90% of all mail destined for or originating from Army and Navy establishments in the Pacific.

Incoming first class mail at San Francisco is running at more than double the volume at this time one year ago. The increase for the first 13 days of December is 109%, or 18,972,300 inbound pieces handled during the 1942 period as compared with 9,070,500 handled during the same 13 days in 1941.

While about 10 per cent of overseas mail from the Pacific Coast is routed through Seattle and San Pedro, concentration of Army post-office and Trans-Pacific shipping and airmail facilities at San Francisco has resulted in a meteoric rise in mail and parcel post handled at this port. Only excellent cooperation by the Army and Navy has enabled the local postal authorities to cope with the problem; at present there are more than 200 army trucks alone employed in handling mail.

Incidentally, women mail truck drivers and collectors have made their appearance in San Francisco and to date are reported to have worked out satisfactorily. (Extensively employed by the telegraph companies, women are not as yet known to have been employed for deliveries.)

While increase in incoming first class mail holds the spotlight, inbound parcel post in both San Francisco and Los Angeles also shows very heavy gains. In Los Angeles, incoming parcel post for the first 13 days of December 1942 amounted to 66,480 sacks, up 86% over the same period in 1941. In San Francisco incoming parcel post for the same 1942 period was 75,005 sacks, an increase of 52½% from a year ago.

Outbound parcel post in Los Angeles showed a 21% increase, while San Francisco's increase in this category was 24%.

—Wall Street Journal.

C. P. S. ELECTION

At the 1339th meeting of the Chicago Philatelic Society, held at the Atlantic Hotel, Chicago, Ill. on December 17, 1942 the following officers were elected for 1943.

W. H. Schulze, President; Elmer Stuart, Vice President; Dwight B. Ball, Secretary; C. F. Mann, Treasurer, and J. T. Hermanstadter, J. W. Jones, Ben Reeves, Anthony C. Russo, Julius Steindler, Directors.

A CATALOGUE OF PATRIOTIC ENVELOPES AND COVERS of the WAR FOR FREEDOM OF ALL PEOPLES

Compiled by

GEORGE W. LINN and WM. H. ROBIN

J. C. ROSENBAUM, Montreal, Canada.

Sixteen envelopes issued in two sets. The first set of six envelopes (Nos. 1-6) was issued during the first week in December, 1940 and were printed in red and blue on white paper. The second set of ten envelopes (Nos. 7-16) was issued at the same time as Canada's War Stamp issue of 1942 and were printed in various colors as noted below. All of the second set contained the wording FIRST DAY COVER but were sold and used as general patriotics. Nos. 1-5 each had 850 printed, No. 6 had 750 printed, and Nos. 7-16 each had 1,000 printed. No. 1 is exactly like MARKS STAMP CO., LIMITED No. 3 except that wording is in red longhand instead of blue print. All standard 6½ size.

No.	Description	Price
1	United Kingdom of Great Britain flag ("Union Jack") waving in clouds with staff and halyards. ("There'll Always Be An England").
2	United Kingdom of Great Britain flag ("Union Jack") and English flags with crossing staffs. (BE PATRIOTIC BUY BRITISH!)
3	Canadian flag waving in clouds with staff and halyards. (Canadians Awake Our Land's At Stake!)
4	Bust of three men with hats of aircorps, navy, and army. (They Do Their Part. Let Us Do Ours!)
5	Airplane in flight dropping bomb. ("Never was so much owed by so many to so few"—Churchill)
6	No picture (BLAST HITLER) and in triangle (BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES)
7	Two battle ships in ocean. Green. (Guardians of the Sea!)
8	Canadian RAM tank. Green. (KEEP 'EM ROLLING).....
9	Face of Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill and hand of which fingers form a "V" with whole figure coming from a large "V". Red. (THE TIDE HAS TURNED!)
10	R. C. A. F. flag waving, on staff with halyards. Red. (Flying for Freedom)
11	Small airplane, corvette, and tank, placed vertical. Brown. (COME ON CANADA! Don't Fail Our Boys!)
12	Canadian Houses of Parliament Building of Ottawa, with sky in background. Brown. (Democracy Shall Not Lie!)
13	Canadian corvette moving in ocean at full speed. Blue. (Full Speed Ahead To Victory!)
14	Three airplanes flying through the sky. Blue. (CANADA! The Airdrome of Democracy)
15	Bomber flying upward. Blue. (Winging to Victory!)
16	Anti-Aircraft gun manned by nine soldiers. Brown. (They Stand On Guard)

LOOKING FOR A LETTER?

Three carloads of letters and two carloads of packages were destroyed when a fire of undetermined origin swept the courtyard of the Los Angeles union station December 12.

Officials said the mail was awaiting delivery by train to the east.—D. D. Livingston.

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